### Interest to Women.

married, but never a one since. Come,

O

"Good for you, girl!" exclaimed a

rough voice at the door.

9

### WHEN BESSIE CHURNED.

BY BLANCHE SEYMOUR.

copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.) Martin was the only daughter, selvchild, for that matter, of Farmer and his wife. She had come home the academy on her summer vacaand at 19 years old she was handerough and cute enough to turn the

wife had looked upon it as a if love," and had neither en-ir discouraged, but when three passed in the same fashion 1 begun to look more serious, ment was announced, with the the parents on both sides. anted to put in one more term uste, and Will insisted on mar-the fall. Both being quick-tend impulsive, they had had many

fill had driven out to the farm in the ut driven out to the farm in the
to urge the matter from his
nt, and as Besele had that day
sed by a cow, stung by a bumble
fallen down the back steps, she
o meed for gentle argument. It
may before the pair were at logand when the young man left
se to jump into his buggy and
rlously away. It was with the
nding that if he never returned
a weuld be broken.

yould be broken.
but how silly!" exclaimed the
she came in from the kitchen Bessie kneeling on the door ead buried in the lounge and me around as if I were a ed the girl, as she sprang dashed the tears away.

he wants to boss. not only wants to boss, I told him I'd nimost a cow was stung by a had a fall, but did he sit y hand and pity me? Not went on to tell me that house and all that, and arried in October. He no voice in the matter.

ow."

If I couldn't have forty wanted 'em. I don't like he's going to do this, and o that, just as if he ran tew I'd cry when he was even turn to look at the drove away? He knows be stung by a bumble bee, wed him the swelling on the same it 'was too look.

forgot," soothed the anded over her gingham iper. "I know one time

h but -I -I - "
go'n lle down awhite
g gits better and you
us. Will will probably
ow to beg your pardon
e is awfully sorry. I'll
hor and put it on your
a can sleep for an hour
right. Your father and
t mats after

less I'm riled. When I'm riled, then look out. Now, then, don't make any mistakes. Firstly, put some wittles on the table. Do as I say and you shan't be harmed; do some other way and I pity you from the bottom of my heart."

The girl placed a meal on the table, and after ordering her to sit opposite to him the tramp fell to and satisfied his appetite. When he shoved back from the table he said:

"Now, then, I'm goin' through the crib. I might ask you to go along and pint out where the valuables are kept, but I shan't take any chances. I see that there are wooden bars outside the pantry without a might ask come home."

home."

Bessie entered the big pantry without a word, glad to be out of the presence of the man. He fastened the door on her and then went on a prowl through the house. There was another door, however, which There was another door, however, which he had closed, but not bolted, the outside kitchen door. He was taking his time to make up a bundle of plunder when the door was softly opened by a sturdy young man.

married, but never a one since. Come, daughter."

The girl slept not only for an hour, but for three. She was then awakened by her mother, who explained that she and the father had to drive to town to see about some legal business, and that Bessle must mind the house for the afternoon. A quarter of an hour later they were off, and after taking a little walk in the garden and reading a story. Bessle happened to remember that the cream was in the churn ready to be beaten into butter that evening, so she decleded to go shead with it. The churn was placed near the open kitchen door, and when she first sat down she had a book in her left hand. Thoughts of Will Burt were uppermost, however, and gradually the book sank down to her lap and she worked the dasher and reflected at the same time.

"If I hadn't been chased by a cow-and stung by a bumble bes-and fell down the ateps and rolled over among the weedsnany a lover has done before, but he sach't driven a mile before he wished simself back. Out of sheer pride he drove himself back. Out of sheer pride he drove on to the village and tried to make himself believe he didn't care, but an hour after noon he was returning over the same road. He would not call, he said, but just drive by the fattin and give Bessle a chance to call him in. He had driven up and down three or four times when the silonce of the house began to mystify him, and he forgot his dignity and hitched his horse. As he opened the kitchen door he saw that the pantry door opposite was fastened. Crussing the room, he pulled the stick from over the catch and was rewarded by a voice saying:

rewarded by a volce saying:

"Oh. Will, but I'm so glad-so glad."

"I-I meant to kiss that bee sting," he replied, "and I was a brate not to. In fact, my dear, I was all to blame, and I be forgiveness, and—"

"And there's a tramp in the house."

"Wall. I should say!" exclaimed the mother, as she entered the house an hour later. "Two fond hearts have been re-united, and here's an old tramp bound hand and foot and ready to be carted to fail, and leave nothin' but happiness in this family!"

FOR FEMININE READERS.

N SPEAKING of the newly formed organization in Massachusetts for promoting the interests of the adult blind, "The Federation Bulletin," the official organ of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, compares the care which England takes of the sightless with the protection which Massachusetts, probably the most advanced State in the Union in its treatment of this class of unfortunates, affords them, very much to the advantage of the former. In England and Wales, it appears, besides the nu-merous schools and the fifty-one home teaching agencies, there are thirty-eight workshops where the blind earn a fair wage making baskets, brooms, brushes, mats, etc. In the whole of the

thousand. In London there are now for the blind one of the finest existing academies of music, an excellent norman and technical school; also good secondary schools, and an extensive system of day classes conducted by the London School Board. Besides these there is a home teaching society, with fourteen teachers, reaching last year 1800 blind precede in 24.672 claim. with fourteen teachers, reaching society, with fourteen teachers, reaching last year 1800 blind people in 34.672 visits. There are also six workshops, accommodating 228 blind workers. Even with this record London is not satisfied, for it has in proportion to its total number of blind only half the shop accommodations of Birmingham, Liverpool, Nothingham or Sheffeld, and the model dations of Birmingham, Liverpool, Not-tingham or Sheffield, and the munici-pal authorities are now considering pians for increasing shop facilities. Massachusetts, which in this country is looked upon as so progressive, has less than one-eleventh of the shop ac-commodation for the blind that Lon-don has, in the entire State there being only one shop for the blind, and that employing less than twenty persons.

In view of the possibilities of infec-tion from our handkerchiefs, the cele-brated director of the Pasteur insti-tute at Lille, Dr. Calmette, has sug-gested an innovation which is especial-ly advisable in families whose members are sick the periodical Unserbay comly advisable in families whose members are sick, the periodical Umschau communicating the following information in reference to this invention: Dr. Calmette has fashioned a metal box about the size of a cigarette box which men may carry as a cigarette case and ladies as a pendant. This box is divided in the middle by a partition, on the left side being placed handkerchiefs made of Japanese silk paper or some cheap cotton stuff. As the material is cheaper to purchase new than rial is cheaper to purchase new than it would be to have it washed, the handkerheiefs are burned after being used, so that all danger of infection is avoided. The handker-hiefs are only to be used once, the soiled handker-chiefs being placed on the right side of the box, all possibility of contact with the clean handkerchiefs being avoided by the partition wall. The box fect it perfectly. being of metal, it is possible to disin-

The centennial anniversary of the New Hampshire Female Cent Institu-tion and Home Missionary Union was observed in the First Congregational church last week. The institution was founded by Mrs. Asa McFarland of Concord in 1804, and has raised \$200,000 by individual contributions of one cent a week from every member. Among the speakers at the anniversary cele-bration were Mrs. George H. Reed of Concord, Mrs. Washington Choate of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Helen Gould says the memento that she prizes more than anything else she possesses is the flag which the sailors of the Raleigh voted to give to her in preference to the city of Ra-leigh. It holds a prominent place in her home at Lyndburst. The American her home at Lyndhurst. The American flag flies every day at Lyndhurst from sunrise to sunset.

Miss Maude Wilson, a charming Englishwoman now playing at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston, threw up an engagement in New York during the Boer war and returned home. With her kinswoman, Lady Sarah Wilson, she volunteered under the Red Cross for hospital service on the battlefields of the Veldt. She went out in the famous hospital ship Maine, which was equipped by Lady Randolph Churchill. United States there are less than twelve shops of this kind. London has 3558 and on her arrival in South Africa was blind. Massachusetts has about four appointed to the hospital in Ladysmith.



AST night the senior college class of the University entertained more than 200 of their friends at a dancing party in the Museum building. The halls and the large assembly room were prettilly decorated, green being used throughout. Ropes of smilax and fest conings of green were hung from chandellers to the walls on all sides, and palms were arranged about the large dancing rooms and the reception hall. Punch was served from a prettily decorated table placed in a corner of the hall. The dance, all in all, was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by the many guests present.

Mr. Newhouse has just received a souvenir programme of the charity bazar held at Wimborne house, London, May 3 and 4, the purpose of which was to raise funds for a convalencent home for children located at Burchington-on-Sea. The stalls or beoths were in charge of some of London's leading society women, including the Lody Wimborne, the Marchioness of Tweeddadle, the Duchess of Mariborough, the Countess of Huntingdon, the Lady Templemore and a number of others. Mrs. Newhouse, with Lady Tweedmouth and Lady Rodney, had charge of the fancy work stall.

Mrs. J. M. Dart entertained about twen-

Mrs. J. M. Dart entertained about twen-ty friends at a very informal afternoon yesterday. Mrs. Gorham reviewed "Hetty Wesley."

"Hetty Wesley."

The friends of Mrs. David Utter, now of Denver but formerly of this city, will read with interest of the honer which was conferred upon Mrs. Utter at the annual meeting of the Alliance of American Unitarian Women, now in sension in Boston. The Denver Times says:

"The first time a Western woman has been honored by being placed on the national board of officers of the Alliance of Unitarian Women, was yesterday, when, by a unanimous vote, the office of vice-president was tendered to Mrs. Rebecca P. Utter of Denver, who has been a prominent figure in the general convention now in session at Boston.

"Mrs. Utter is the wife of Rev. David Utter, pastor of Unity church, and has been identified with church and philanthropic work during the entire period of her residence in Denver. She has accomplished much among the women of the congression by whom she is much loved, and, although the charitable work in which she is interested never brings her prominently before the public, it is for that reason that she is revered by those for whose beenefit it is.

"At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Utter was one of the speakers, and her ovation was the most enthusiastic that has been accorded any of the women since the opening of the convention. This is Unitarian featival week, and the alliance is but one of the institutions of the church participating. Over 100 delegates are attending

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Grape-Nuts

**BRAIN FOOD** 

its sessions, representing the most widely known women of the Unitarian faith. Mrs. Utter will return home at the close of the convention."

Mrs. James A. Miner returned yesterday from California, accompanied by little Margaret McClure.

Samuel Newhouse leaves on Sunday for a three weeks visit in New York.

A party, including Mrs. E. E. Shepard, Miss Rowe, Miss Moffatt, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Cora Clark, Miss Maud Clark, Miss Kendail, Mrs. L. H. Stalir, Miss Harrold, Howard Harrold, Miss McFall, the Misses Bard, Mrs. Henry Belfus and son, Mrs. H. W. Brown and son, Miss Ure, Miss Leah Arnold, Miss Mabel L. Corbin and Miss Bain, leave on Tuesday to visit the World's fair at St. Louis, Mrs. Shepard, after a few days' visit at the fair, will go to New Orleans, where her daughter, Miss Helen, opens a ten weeks' engagement next Wednesday as leading lady of the Wales-Harlan Opera company.

Mrs. Harold Russell is now in Denver, where she has joined a company at Elitch's gardens for a month's engagement. At the close of the engagement Mrs. Russell may come to Salt Lake to spend a part of the summer with the Dwyer family.

Miss Elizabeth Lamson of this city, who has spent the past three years studying music in New York, will return about the middle of June to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Heath of Nobles-ville, Ind. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath, on their way home from the coast.

Miss Jessie Goddard leaves the first of the week for Portland, Or., to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donnellan, Mrs. J. F. Myers, Miss Marguerite Donnellan and Miss Lena Myers leave next Tuesday for California, where they will remain in-

Miss Emily Read entertained a few girl

friends at an informal luncheon Thurs-day at the Country club.

Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., was hostess at a very informal luncheon yesterday at her home.

Miss Blanche Casady gives a china shower this afternoon in honor of Miss Nell Pinkerton.

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Raymond leave for the East today, to be away several weeks.

Miss Tibbals will return from the East about July 1st. She has been attending college there during the past year.

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in white or cream, finished with overlocked stitched edges, each curtain 3 yards long and 36 inches wide, fine appearing curtains and good to wear, in either plain cen-ter or point d'esprit effects with detached figures, worth floc and \$1.00. Saturday at, a pair—

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Fancy Pique and Madras Wash collar, a variety of styles, regu-lar 25c collars. On sale Saturday all day at, each—

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Saturday Night From 7 to 9 o'clock.

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Saturday Night Special

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40 INCHES WIDE. lots of white goods, regularly sold at 15c and 18c. From 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday night, for 2 hours only at, a yard—

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A Two Hours Sale Ladies' Vests

100 dozen ladies' white low-neck sleeveless Vests with tape drawn neck and armholes, all sizes, best 20c grade. On sale Saturday, 7 to 9 o'clock at—

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PROF. STAR'S IDEA HOW CHILDREN SHOULD BE CARRIED.

CHICAGO, May 27.-Prof. Starr of Chicago university believes civilized bables should be carried Indian fashion. His declaration has caused discussi over the country.

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++++++++++++++++++++++

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"You can better afford to lose

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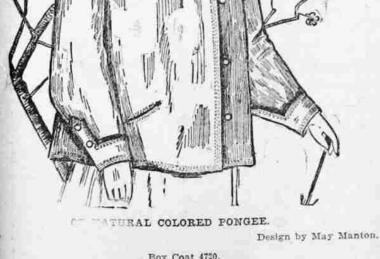


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Box Cont 4720.

No wrap of the season is smarter or more comfortable than the loose box made of pongee, which is always deliciously cool and pleasant to wear. This is finished in tailor style and allows a choice between the new mandolin tes, made with shaped cuffs that are extended to form points, and those of lation coat style. Pockets are inserted in the fronts and the back is made by by means of a center seam which allows of a becoming curve. In addition to the pongee, taffeta in black and tan color, linen and all lightweight cloths the pongee, taffeta in black and tan color, linen and all lightweight cloths. the pongee, taffeta in black and tan color, linen and all ingrived and the model is equally appropriate for the separate wrap and for the To make the coat for a woman of medium size will be required four and bully yards of material twenty-one, two and one-fourths yards forty-four or one-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide. A May Manton pattern, No. 4720. one-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide. A May Manton pattern, No. 4720, tairty-two to forty, will be mailed to any address by the fashion departat of this paper on receipt of 10 cents.

(Ten Cents Inclosed.) As orders are filled from the East, it will require about ten days from receipt of order to receive patterns.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

Mrs. David Keith will return today from California, where she has been visiting for several months.

Mrs. N. F. Putnam and daughter, Louise, for many years residents of this city, but who have recently made their home in Massachusetts, will arrive here the middle of June to spend the summer with Mrs. Putnam's son, Graham F. Put-nam.

Miss Jessie Drew leaves on Monday for Presno, Cal., to spend the summer visit-ing relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Hornung of the Miller flats leaves today for a six weeks' visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strevell leave to-day for an extended eastern visit.

weeks.

The ladies of the First Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the church parlors today.

Fred Davis is home from a brief visit